OLD PIANOS REJUVENATED.

A QUEER BUSINESS DISCOVERED THROUGH A PECULIAR "AD."

How a Woman Could Always Sell, and Always for \$50, a Rosewood Piano and Steel-Though, as it Turned Out, She Sometimes Couldn't Do So-A Curious at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jesurun.

Basement Workshop and Its Scorets.

The general superstition that women lack sharp eyes for business gets upeets now and again with damaging force. It is only a few days since a shrewd woman went around with a jimmy and pried up the silver dollars which canny barkeepers had glued to the floor of their saloons, and numerous little schemes of boodwinking old gentleme and guiling young ones have given rise to a grave suspicion that old days never knew. Now and again THE WORLD gets a letter from some of its again The World gets a letter from some of its readers who have been playing with fire and got burned, but it is not often that the fate of those who have played catspaw for a woman is wortny of interference, and they are considerately bidden to "know better next time."

The other day The World received a curiously suggestive note from a bright woman with regard to an advertisement in a morning paper.

ADY WILL SELL, \$50, resewood upright piano and 17 stool at her residence, No. — Esst—th st.

"Now, I have seen this identical advertisement
time and again for the last seven or eight years,"
wrote this lady. "I am quite sure there is something behind it. At the rate this woman has been
advertising she must certainly have paid out three
times as much as she asks for her plano, and I
must say I have a good deal of curiosity to know
he a woman should continually advertise a name must say I have a good deal of curiosity to know why a woman should continually advertise a plano for sale, year in and year ont. Perhaps she makes a business of selling planos! But, even so, why does ane always sake \$50, and no more or less? There is as much difference in planos as there is in people, and one would think some might be high-priced and some obeaper, if that is what she is doing. It is true my curiosity has prompted me to send you this letter, but it is not because I am die, for I am a very busy woman; but because your reporters find out everything, and I thought perhaps you might feel curious enough to investigate.

The reporter, into whose ever-open basket this letter fell, went to see the lady who had the piano very early this morning. Up the brown-stone steps whose nicked edges snowed the work the valiant ice-pick got in when the thermometer was at its most discouraging degree last winter, went the seeker for truth. Fersistency and a brass doorshob that had grown green and black in the service brought to the door a girl whose verdure was strong and reassuring upon her. Bedight with an apron of shreds and hair of snarls, and surrounded by an odor that spoke of generations of good things to eat and a recent acquaintance with the humble cabbage, this maid from a far country graedously opened her mouth to hear what the visitor had to say. The word "piano" proved a "snut seasme," for the red lips went together with a "Down byere," and the owner thereof made a clind dive for the basement stairs. Down the darkest, steepest, narrowest stairs that wicked architect-put in this his favorite cave the reporter followed. The girl made a jab with her thumb at the dining-room door and went off in a huff to the kitchen. In the half-dark room were three people and three planos. Two of the planos were decently covered. The third, an old-style, rickety sffair that had apparently died of old age, was in the midst of the indecency of a post-The reporter, into whose ever-open basket this ickety affair that had apparently died of old age, rickety shair that had apparently died of loid age, was in the midst of the indecency of a postmortem. All that was perishable thereof lay spread upon the family board, and around it the group of three. The one hearest the door was a man who speedily made good his escape. The next was a much-bebustled, behanged and bomanicured damael of eighteen, who calmly ignored visitor, mother and plano during the short period spent in their midst. The mother, poor, shrivelled, oringing creature, washed her wrinkled hands in invisible water while volubly explaining the virtues of ble water while volubly explaining the virtues of the two extant and the one extinct instrument. "W the two extant and the one extinct instrument. "We repair, manufacture, our and sell planos here," she said. "We have them in and out continually, as good planos as you can buy for twice the money anywhere else."

"All for \$50?"

"Well, hardly. We occasionally get old ones which we repair and put in tune for \$50, but it is not much of a plano that can be bought for that money."

money."

"But it was the \$50 one that I came to see."

"Well, it's sold, and I don't know when I s

"Well, it's sold, and I don't know when I shall have another. That one is \$100 and the other is \$125. Evelyn, dear, please remove from the plane your bat and French books."

Evelyn slowly and handbut. plane your bat and Frencii books."
Evelyn slowly and haughtily compiled, but Turg
World man begged them not to trouble. He did
not wish to pay more than \$50 and he wanted an
upright plane. "We have none," said the old
lady merchant, and coolly turned her back and
began tinkering at the remains on the table. Hers
is an honest business, probably, but it has its queer
slife.

Chinese are arriving by the bundreds in British

The Scotch people imagine that Mr. Blaine is indrew Carnegle's partner in the iron business. Floods in the State of Guanajusto, Mexico, cause great damage to property and less of life, French Canadians are to hold a National Con-ention at Nashua, N. H., to encourage naturali-

The law passed by the last Legislature, which provides that criminals sentenced for more than a year in the penitentiary must be discharged beyear in the penitentiary must be discharged be-tween April 1 and Oct. 31, goes into effect June 22. This insures the discharge of convicts during pleasant weather, and also saves the State some money, as the clothes provided for all prisoners who serve over a year cost \$12 a suit in summer and \$18 in winter. After the law goes into effect the Warden of the penitentiary will refuse to re-ceive prisoners unless their sentences expre as directed, and if any are sent to the Island they will be returned for a corrected sentence.

Exchanging Shots in the Street

William Brown, aged twenty-three years, of No. 315 East Thirty-second street, entered the liquorstore of Patrick Connell, at Eighth avenue and Thirty-second street, and stole the contents of the money drawer. The bartender in charge chased the thief up fighth avenue, and Policeman Haye, of the Thirty-seventh street police station, also ran after the man, who, after covering a block or two, turned and dred a pistol at the policeman, who, in turn, began blazing away. No one was hurt, and Brown was caught and locked up.

Hanna-Hungerford.

A number of friends and relatives gathered last evening to witness the marriage ceremony performed by the Rev. Samuel H. Smith at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunger-ford, 179 East Ninety-sixth street. The groom was Mr. C. F. Hanna, of Syracuse, and the bride Miss A. Maude Hungerford, Mr. Joseph Balley was best man and Miss Lizzie Mullier acted as brides-match.

INFANTS treated with MONELL'S TERTHING CORDIAL

HOW FRANK ALDEN WON HIS WIFE.



T was a dark, rainy night, slush and mud underfoot, and a black, weeping sky overhead. The long rows of steamers that fringed the wharf at St. Louis were lying quietly with their bows in the sand, showing only a light here and there

from capstan or boiler-deck. In the cabin of the old Crystal Palace, then a new craft, sat a party of boatmen around

a huge red stove.

THESE WERE PLEASANT AFFAIRS.

Summer-Night Festivals and Other Merry-Makings of Last Night. The afternoon and summer-night's festival

of the Toechter Lodge, No. 1, I, O. F. S. of L. at Washington Park last night was a truly pleasant affair and the attendance was extremely large. A very pleasant party was given last night

jr., 116 West Seventy-third street, by Daniel Jesurun and H. D. Schwarzschild, The summer-night's festival of the Independent Warschauer Sick Support Society,

at Sulzer's Harlem River Park last night, was an enjoyable affair and very capably managed. The grand march was led by Samuel Gleichman with Miss Annie Cliendle, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Nathau Kroyn, Morris Gilftrunk and Miss Annie Fremund. Vice-President Kroyn was presented with a gold medal during the evening. The summer-night's festival of the United Clique at Sulzer's Harlem Casino and Garden

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last night was well attended. The grand
march was led by Floor Mansger George
Sabath, with Miss May Greenbaum, assisted
by Jacob Schlesinger, with Miss Sara Jacobs.
The third school and summer-night's festival of the Weingart Institute was beld at
the Empire City Colosseum last night, and
hundreds of happy children enjoyed themselves.

selves.

A birthday party was given to Miss Nellie Squire last evening at her residence, 439
East Eighty-third street.

A reception was tendered to Mr. George P.
Foulk at his residence, 58 Monroe street, by
Mr. Otto E. Neugebauer and Buente, in honor
of his graduation from the University of the
City of New York, Law, Department.

City of New York, Law Department. ONE POLICEMAN'S SNORE.

It Saved an Entire Plateen from Missing 6-O'Clock Report.

The Second platoon of the Sixteenth Precinct Police, chartered a tug, one day recently, for the purpose of going on a fishing excursion. Extensive preparations had been made and the boat was well stocked

with refreshments.

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The bluecoats anticipated gathering in all the finny occapants of the briny deep and many housekeepers were warned to prepare for the reception of nice messes of fish.

The excursionists started off with bright anticipations, but when their craft reached Liberty Island it refused to go any further. Fruitless attempts were made to start the tug, but the stubborn craft was infatuated with Miss Liberty and refused to budge.

Several of the men finally threw out their lines and tried to fish under the shade of the statue. Those who did not do this spent the day in making inroads on the refreshments. day in making inroads on the refreshments.

As it drew near to 6 p. m., when all must return to duty, it was determined to hail the police boat Patrol, which was seen in the distance. For this purpose the men attempted to use their boat's whistle, but it wouldn't work. Then they put their heads together and hit upon another plan. Patrolman Michael Dowd is alleged to be the champion snorer of the Department. Many a night have his resenant nasal uttermices penetrated the rooms of the Twentieth street station-house and startled the quiet, religious sergeants who do duty there. day in making inroads on the refreshments.

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The excursionists concluded to utilize that proposed in attracting the attention of the Patrol. Dowd was perceived dropping off into sleep and as everybody was cautioned to remain quiet he soon reached the stage of repose necessary to his fine work.

The men instinctively clapped their hands to their ears as the shocks began to come. Peal after peal went forth and every vessel in the vicinity responded, fearing that there had been a dynamite explosion. The Patrol came around and the shipwrecked fishermen were taken off in time to report. were taken off in time to report.

Dowd then received the heartfelt thanks of

When the men had reached the station-house and counted the result of their catch, it was found that through the combined efforts of the thirty one sea-robin had been

The Season of Ashury Park.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] ASSURY PARK, June 20. - The season is upon us with a rush. It is estimated that fully 20,000 people are in town this morning, and this is considered below the mark rather than above it. The list of arrivals from New York includes the fol-

TAHLEQUAR, L T., June 20.-News has just reached here of the capture of three of the robbers engaged in the holding up of the Missouri Pacific train last Friday near Gibson station. They were captured four miles from the place of the robbery captured four miles from the place of the robbery in a house occupied by Harry Sisson, who has a bad reputation in this section. Two of the parties captured were brothers named Phipps, applicants for citizenship in this nation, and one colored man by the name of Rogers. Sisson made his escape by running out of the house, though he is probably wounded, as he was shot at a dozen times at close range. Four of the gang are still at large.

Her Child Took a Fatal Dose Mrs. James T. Jordan, of No. 228 Van Horne street, Jersey City, who has been ill lately, got a prescription put up at the drug store of Christian Pauly, of No. 155 Pacific avenue. The principal Pauly, of No. 155 Pacino avenue. The principal ingredient was extract of gelseminum and the prescribed dose was four drops. Mrs. Jordan placed the phial containing the medicine on a shelf and went out of the room for a few minutes. During her absence her youngest child, Walter Henry, eighteen months old, climbed up on a chair and drank half of the contents. When Mrs. Jordan returned the child was on the floor, black in the face. He died in two hours.

Very Pleasant Excursions.

Bethany Methodist Episcopal Chapel, of East One Hundred and Twenty-third street, gave and excursion to about two thousand children yesterday on the Grand Republic to Roton Point. A band accompanied the party.

The Tough Club excursion to Oriental Grove took place yesterday. A large party and a merry one was carried by the steamer Bay Queen and the barges Republic and Caledonia.

DISCORD AMONG THE BANDS.

MR. BROMMER'S FIGHT WITH THE MUSI-CIANS ABOUT UNION PARK BEER.

The Miscellaneous Section Wants Inlon Waiters, Bartenders, Cooks and Musiclaus Ordered from the Park-Other Musical Troubles-Furniture and Carpet Employees Getting Earlier flours.

That vigorous old veteran, John O'Shea, who, in his iron-gray beard, appears like a grim-visaged son of Mars and has a voice that would make an army brigadier envious, was the presiding genius at the meeting of the Miscellaneous Section last night at 145 Eighth street.

Mr. O'Shea represents an active body of workers known as the United Insurance League, and is also a delegate from the Excelsior Labor Club of Knights of Labor.

Credentials were received from the Millwrights and Millers' Association and its delegates were admitted.

It was reported that Ernest Bohm, Secre-Arbitration Committee of the Miscellaneous Section had called on Mr. Brommer, of Union Park, for the purpose of settling a dispute between that gentleman and Progressive Musical Union No. 1. A verbal contract existed between the two to the effect that Mr. Brommer was to pay union wages and the orchestra to play at Spaday concerts at puice. orchestra to play at Sunday concerts at union pienics. When the brewers' trouble started Mr. Brommer did not change his pool beer, and in the German Federated Trades Union, the Progressive Musical Union demanded that no union be allowed to patronize Brom-mer's Park. Mr. Brommer thereupon dis-pensed with the Progressive union's services and hired the Carl Sahm Club, another union

All the waiters and bartenders employed by Mr. Brommer are union men, and union cigars are sold on the premises. It was de-cided, after some discussion, that the section request the Central Labor Union to order out of Brommer's Park all the waiters, bartendcors, cooks and musicians, and force the boy-cott against pool beer until Mr. Brommer carries out in good faith his contract with the Progressive Musical Union.

Progressive Musical Union.

Progressive Musical Union No. 1 charged the Carl Sahm Club with having hired eight men from the Musical Mutual Protective Union, instead of getting them from the Progressive Club. It was also charged that members of the Carl Sahm Club had taken the places of the Progressive musicians at Brommer's Union Park. It was reported that Felsenkeller, at Fifty-seventh street and the Fest Price and the Fest Pr that Feisenkeller, at Fifty-seventh street and
the East River, employs "scab" musicians
at \$2 a day each, whereas the union rate is
\$3.50. All the complisints were referred to
the Arbitration Committee.
The United Insurance League reported
that Edward Coster had turned "scab" and
received \$26 from a pool brewer to push the
sale of nool beer.

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Council No. 1, of the Furniture and Carpet Council No. 1, of the Furniture and Carpet Employees' Association, reported that Mr. Mannes, in Eighth avenue, was weakening under the pressure of organized labor and would probably conclude to close his store

early.

The Section again voted against the appointment of a statistician for the Central Labor Union.

THE TRUCK-DRIVER'S SIDE.

What He Has to Say of the Reckless Driving in New York City.

to the Editor of The Evening World : Being a regular reader of your paper and seeing o many complaints of reckless drivers I take the iberty of writing to you. It seems to me there are two sides to this question. While no one will ieny the fact that many drivers are very reckless, are not pedestrians enough to make them so? Bu they are not all bad. Suppose you get on a truck and start off with a load. You will have gone but and start off with a load. You will have gone but a short distance before some boy runs across under your horses' heads. A little further on the same thing occurs again, only worse because more sudden. This time he jumps from behind another wagon. A little further on a lady starts to cross, then stops, undecided what to do, and, of course, neither do you know. Further on some one drives in front of you, and you must pull up again. Next some boys jump on behind. You turn your head and order them off, and in return cet astone French Canadians are to hold a National Convention at Nashua, N. H., to encourage naturalisation.

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A Brilliant Fourth of July Programme. Woodsrock, Conn., June 20.—The following programme for the Fourth of July celebration at

Roseland Park is just announced. Addresses will be made by Senator Frye, of Maine, on "The Protective Tariff;" by Prof. Goldwin Smith, of tective Tariff;" by Prof. Goldwin Smith, of Canada, on "Commercial Union;" by Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, of New Jersey, on "The Declaration of Independence," Other addresses will be made by Senators Paimer, of Michigan; Platt, of Connecticut, and Sabin, of Minnesota; ex-Vice-President Hannibal Hamin, of Maine; Congressman Russell, of Connecticut; Rev. E. B. Webb, D. D., of Wellesley, Mass., and Gov. Lounsbury, of Connecticut. A new national hymn, by Dr. Hankin, will be sueg, and original poems will be read by John Greenlesf Waittier and Carmen yiva, the Qu cen of Roumania.

Rev. Arthur Jones was ordained pastor of the Union Reformed Church, Sixth avenue, opposite Twenty-third street, last night. The services were ominened with an organ voluntary and Dr. J. Elmendorf offered an invocation. Memoers of the classes gave the salutation, Rev. Dr. J. M. Dickson offered prayer and Dr. E. B. Coe delivered a sermon. The charge to the pastor was delivered by Dr. J. Elmendorf. Rev. E. S. Fairchild, the former pastor, was to deliver the charge to the people, but was unable to be present, and Dr. Elmendorf delivered the charge.

A Fine Team. [From the Dulath Paragrapher.] First Mamma-Your twin boys make a regular little team.

Second Mamma—Yes, indeed, they're a spanking team.

PUBLIC BEALTH NOT IN DANGER.

Those Stories of Manure Heaps in Central Park Much Exaggerated.

Complaint has been made that the Park Department Commissioners maintain in several places in Central Park great heaps of manure and fertilizing material to the detriment of the health of those living in the neighborhood. One complainant had it that the plies were "as high as a house and as stables were permitted to convey the contents of their manure vaults to the Central Park dump in order to assist these private stable-owners in fighting the demands of the manure cartmen for big

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Supt. Parsons, of the Park Department, said:

"We have now, as we have had for years, a manure beap in the Park. We could not carry on the work of the Park without a good supply of fertilizer; I should say that fully three-quarters of it comes from our own animals, those in the menageric and employed in the park. The material we get from this source is largely straw and is very weak and poor and not the least bit rank. This we have in a compost heap, at Sixty-sixth street and Eighth avenue, and in a smaller heap at One Houdred and Teuth street and Fifth avenue. These heaps are not in the least offensive. I will drive you by them, and if you did not see them and have them cointed out to you, you would never discover them. Our plan is, as soon as the material arrives from the arxenal menageric, to cover it with mould, and in that way it remises until it is taken out during the frosty season pext December to be put as a topthe frosty season next December to be put as a top-dressing on the lawns. During the past two win-

about two hundred loads from that source, but we are not getting any now, nor from any outside persons. Our own supply we must take care of, and have for years. This taking of outside supplies is a recent idea and a good one for the park. The whole question has been loosed into by the Boaril of Heaith, and what we are doing and have done has been with the entire sanction of that body. The Board keep a sharp eye on this whole question of manure. Its removal is in charge of certain countractors who have dumps along the city water front, and when there is a brisk demand for manure in certain seasons of the year there is a rivalry to get it and so much per brisk demand for manure in certain seasons of the year there is a rivalry to get it and so much per load is paid to the stablemen. In other seasons, again, there is slow said of it to the farmers and gardenmen, and the stablemen have to may for the prompt removal of the stuff. Just now, for instance, it is not possible for the stablemen to keep it about, and the cartmen get paid to take it away. I should say there are now from 1,500 to 2,000 loads heaped in Central Park, and it will grow from the managerie supply until next December, when we will put all our carts on the job of taking it to the lawns and beds needing it."

ONLY ADJOURNMENTS THUS PAR.

Campbell, Who Said He Could Make Police men for \$300, Not Yet Tried. Police Commissioner Voorhis is incensed over

he delay in the case of James Campbell, who is charged with taking \$250 from Isanc Milhausen, of No. 1515 Second avenue, and representing that he could put him on the police force for \$300. At the time of Campbell's arrest Mr. Voorhis said he proposed to make a personal matter of it and find out if possible if he had any "pull." The case came up for a hearing last Friday in Jefferson Market Police Court, and no one was present and the case was adjourned. It was alleged that the matter had been "fixed," and Mr. Voorhis said this morning: "No one has "fixed" me, and while there have been some miscrable delays the case has not been dropped, and I don't propose to drop it until 1 and out that withing that the case of the control of the case Campbell claimed examination and asked for an adjournment. At the day set for the case Campbell claimed a private examination, and at the conclusion of it I was advised that it was best to have a member of the Bar present and the case Campbell claimed a private examination, and at the conclusion of it I was advised that it was best to have a member of the Bar present and the case was adjourned. At the next hearing it was agreed to summit bries to Justice White, before whom all the examinations, except the first was agreed to summit bries to Justice White, before whom all the examinations, except the first had been held, and col. O'Byrne promised to send his brief to the Corporation Counsel on a certain day, but he failed to do so, and the result was an offer adjournment. Then came the adjournment of last Friday, because no one came near the courtroom. Mr. Welman has gone to Europe and Francis M. Scoti, of the Corporation Counsel's coffee, has taken his place. Justice White has set the briefs must be fled at that time. The case will be pushed, for I condition the private of the case down for, next. Friday, at 2.50, and the briefs must be fled at that time. The case will be pushed, for I condition the conditions will be pushed, for I conditions will be pushed, ing: "No one has "fixed' me, and while there have been some miscrable delays the case has possible against him."

Milhausen was not the only person Campbell approached. The Commissioners have a list of others who will be brought forward to testify when the case comes up. Campbell is now at large on \$1,500 ball.

Tummany's Fourth of July The Sachems of the Tammany Society met last night to make arrangements for the society's Fourth of July celebration at the Academy of Music. Commissioner Croker announced that he had invited ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman several had invited ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman several days ago, but had not yet received a reply. Senators Cantor. Ives and Reilly, ex-Senator Grady. Bernard F. Martin and John C. Munzinger will go to Washington this morning to secure speakers. Among those montioned for the "long talk" are Senators Blackburn, of Kentucky; Vest, of Missouri, and Kenna, of West Virginia, and Congressmen Breckinridge, of Kentucky; Holman, of Indiana; Mills, of Texas, and Randall, of Pennsylvania, and it is likely that one of these will be selected. "Short talks" are expected from Daniel Dougherty, W. Bourke Cockran, ex-Senator Thomas F. Grady, Lieut.-Gov. White, of California, and perhaps others.

Only Bent It a Little.

[From the Chicago Tribune.)
He went to a Richmond hotel and modestly called for beefsteak. When it came he tinkered at it for ten minutes and then he said:

"What is this ?"
"Beefsteak, sah."
"Thank you. Do gues's usually try to cut them?" Reckon they do, sah, unless they got right "Readon they do, san, thress they got right smart moufs."
"Yes. Well, I haven't. I'm from New York. You take that steak back to the cook, waiter, and tell him I haven't burt it any; I've only bent it a little."

A Rising Man. [From the Nashville American.]
"There is one of the rising men of this community." "Never saw or heard of him before.
Who is her" "Why, Yeast, the baker."

nod of the head, as if she had never seen him

onquer her feelings and not run counter to

conquer her feelings and not run counter to her people's wishes."

"Yes, but now did it turn out?" asked Lennox, moving his chair closer to Keating.

"I'm coming to that," the latter replied. Then, drawing a long breath and nursing his knee with both hands, he aided: "After awhile it became known that a young Teche planter named Dawson Blanchard, who used to travel a good deal on the Deen was in

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS.

BUDGET OF THE LATEST NEWS AND PLANS AMONG THEM.

Charley McCarthy's Coming Contest-Mik Clenry's Benefit-Staten Island Athletic Club's Rooming - Champion Skaters to mark. Re Brought Across-Interesting Amnteu Events Coming.



feather-weight champion, Charley McCarthy, fresh from his Boston triumphs, has taken on young Kearney, of Paterson, the winner of the featherweight class medal in the Verona Boat Club's competition for a fifteen-round contest. The contest will take

26, and is for 75 and 25 gate receipts. There can be no question among those who have seen these clever and game little ones perform of the kind of struggle it will be.

The 220-yard amateur skating championship medal, which Gus Walton showed to admiring friends at Sheepshead Bay races the other day, is a very pretty affair. It was a long wait, but the pretty badges are worth the delay.

Mike Cleary, the ex-heavy-weight champion pugilist, will be tendered a benefit at the Oriental Theatre on Monday evening, June 25, on which occasion he will spar three three-minute rounds with Joe Coburn and Jack Dempsey.

The Staten Island Athletic Club is having a big boom in athletics at present. P. K. Skillman the Manhattan Athletic Club's distance runner, has resigned from that club and will hereafter represent the Staten Islanders. A. Peverally has also joined. Stewart Barr and William Norriss, both of the Brooklyn Athletic Association, and W. O. Thompson, of the Olympic Athletic Club, are now members of the Staten Island organization. ganization.

George Truth, champion senior single-sculler of Long Island, will row for the Verona Boat Club this season, having resigned from the Nautilus.

The Piermont Rowing Association will hold its annual Fourth of July regatta on the Hud-son River. There will be two four-oared shell races, two double-scull races and a senior and junior single-scull race for mar

The Sons of St. George and Albion socie-ties will hold their picnic and games at Brom-mer's Union Park Tuesday, July 19.

The regatta of the New York Yacht Club The regatis of the New York Facility Will occur to morrow. Twenty-two of the club's best boats are in the list of entries. The start will take place at 11 a.m., off Fort Wadsworth, from an imaginary line stretching from pier 16 to the Electra.

The dates for the small boat regattas of the Atlantic Yacht Club have been arranged for June 23, July 7 and 28, and Aug. 11 and 25.

A Mystery of Providence

There is a strange partiality shown in giving the elephant, which has a fly-proof hide, a tall at both ends, while the thin-skinned horse as a fly brush at only one end.



Little Edith (to Mr. Highnote, who has been singing dismally for two hours or more)-Pa is a doctor, you know, and he is coming to see if he can't give you something to relieve you. He says he knows you must be in awful distress.

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but finally the news came from the captain's own lips, and that, of course, settled the

own has, and that, or course, settled the matter.

"The marriage was to take place on the first Monday in April, and the young couple having determined on a trip to the North, immediately after the performance of the ceremony, Capt. Wharton prevailed upon them to take one last farewell trip on the Deep.

them to take one last farewell trip on the Dean.

"They accepted, and on Tuesday, March 16, 1857, we left the foot of Canal street, at New Orleans. It was a splendid evening: the sun sank, round and red, like a world of fire, into Lake Ponchartrain, and the whole sky was a soft and tender blue. As we passed Carrollton and Bonne Carre the odor from the new orange blossoms filled the air with a delicate fragrance that only those who have run in the lower trade can fully appreciate.

"I came on watch at midnight, and so did Alden. We were just walking up the river, "I came on watch at midnight, and so did six-mile current—which wasn't bad, you know.

"I can't remember how long I was on watch, but I know we were not far from watch, but I know we were not far from Baton Rouge, when the cry of 'Fire! Fire' whatch or any one clse."

"In any life, and to chain it any longer, and so I leaped over on to the texas, and jumped clear into the river.

"As I did so, I turned my eyes upward, and beheld Frank Alden climbing up one of the stanchions out of the water, while on the guards, robed only in her white night dress, stood Mattie Warton, like an apparition of fear."

"And where was her father and lover—Blanchard, I mean?" demanded Lænnox.

"Capt. Wharton had taken off another girl and had toted her to shore before he discovered his mistake, while Blanchard had cowardly seized on the yawl, and with two others was paddling rapidly down stream, without making an effort to save either Miss Wharton or any one clse."

STAGE NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The Drew family will be well represented in New York next season, when John Drew will appear as usual with Daly's company, Mrs. Georgie Drew Barrymore at the Union Square, Sidney Drew, to "A Legal Wreck," at the Madison Square, and Mrs. John Drew, in old comedies, at one of the combination houses. All the members of this extremely gramatic family seem to have made their

Joseph Coatello, one of the stage hands employed at the Metropolitan Opers-House, dropped dead last Thursday. He left a widow and three children in destitute circumstances. For the benefit of this family the "Queen's Mate" and "Still Alarm " baseball clubs will play a geme at the Polo Grounds on Friday. The price of tickets of admission is to be 25 cents, and it is hoped that a rest little sum may be handed over to the unfortunate people. The lot of the ten Thespians who are to go to Saratoga and play there during the summer is

sincerely envied by many of their colleagues, compelled to tread the hot Breadway pavements. with nothing to do and plenty of superfluous time with nothing to do and plenty of superfluous time to do it in. They have been engaged by the proprietor of one of the prominent hotels, who has great faith in the enterprise. Miss Laura Palmer, place in the Oakland Avenue Rink, Jersey great faith in the enterprise. Miss Laura Palmer, City, on Tuesday, June who last season was with Boniface: T. D. Frawley and Frank Drew are among those engaged. per cent, of the net Performances will be given three times a week, a can be no question such mays as "Caste," "Our Boys" and "The Honeymoon" being the attractions. The company will leave town next Monday night, and will be boarded at the hotel of the energetic but speculative gentleman who engages them. Said one of these Thespians yesterday: "Even if the thing doesn't turn out well-and I believe that theatricals in Saratoga have not met with much success hitherto-we shall have had good board at a fashionable summer resort, which is something not to be succeed at in hot weather."

It is not often that a company plays for three rears without taking any vacation, or scknowledging any "off season;" yet that is what the organization playing "Zo-zo" has done. Last Saturday this company closed its season for the first time in three years. Work will be resumed again in August.

Henry E. Abbey is due to arrive in Paris to-day. He will probably find an immense bulk of cable-grams signed "Theodors Moss" awaiting him there.

J. S. Kusel, manager of "The Streets of New York" company, says that next season he intends to carry his own fire-engine about with him, and is having one made which is to weigh 1,200 pounds, and cost \$500. "It is quite impossible to borrow a bre-engine in New York City, " said Mr. Kusel yesterday. "Once, when we were playing at Niblo's, we were in a regular fix. I was told not to come to the theatre until I had an engine. I ran around to the Fire Commissioners and besought them to help me, but they declared they had no authority to lend me what I required. I was going to give it ip as a bad job, when I met a man from Orange, N. J. He said I could get an engine from that own if I cared to drag or nave it dragged up to the city by horses, Of course I cared. So off went to Orange, and at 8 o'clock the engine was at the stage-door of Niblo's. " This company will open its season at the Third Avenue Theatre. Aug. 7. Frank Kilday will be the Badger, as Boniface is going out with his new play, "'Under Cover."

THE EVENING WORLD was in great request at the Broadway Theatre Monday evening, when the story of the ballet girls in the "Queen's Mate" appeared. Every newsboy who approached the stage entrance of the big house had all his papers bought from him. Each member of the company had a paper, and Stage Manager Nash was tu despair. At last he had to threaten to burn every paper be found in the theatre, and this threat proved effective.

Mme. Ilma di Murska is to sing at a series of Sunday concerts at the Terrace Garden. The first of the series is announced for next Sunday. Mme. di Muraka, it is said, has entirely recovered from her illness, and is now devoting her time to giving vocal instruction " after the Marchesi method."

Souvenirs will be presented at the Fourteenth Street Theatre to-night, when the 100th performance of .. The Still Alarm " will occur.

At Terrace Garden to-night Strauss's opera, "The Gypsy Baron," will be given for the benefit f the Bloomingdale Brothers' Employees' Mutual Aid Society.

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thorough examination, pronounced 't a case of eccema. He comforted my by saying be could cure it; that it was merely a skin disease incident to aid people; was no dangerous nor contagious, but if not arrested a prove exceedingly truthlessme and annoying to me. I asked him to prescribe, which he did; powders and pills to be taken inwardly and a wash for outward application. I attended faithfully to all directions, but the wash only aggravated the irritation and after a few ap-plications had to be abandoned. Becoming thoroug a slarmed, I asked my physician to call counsel, which he did. The case was examined, the medicines changed. I obeyed orders to the letter all to no purpose. The blotches would disappear in one place (leaving a stain upon the skin as if some dark liquid had been spilled over CUTICURA REMEDIES a case precisely similar to my own and after roading it over saveral times I went immedi-ately to the dearest drug store, purchased a bottle of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, two cakes of CUTICURA HOAS CUTICURA RESOLVENT, two cakes of CUTICURA SOAP
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"Yes, he did. Her night-dress was on fire "Yes, he did. Her night-dress was comwhen he reached her; but taking her into
his arms as it she had been a baby, he jumped
into the Mississippi with her. I lost sight of
them in the darkness, but the next morning
they were picked up by the Lady Gay and
taken to Baton Rouge."

"Well?" put m Lennox.

" Well, there's not much to be told. I unwell, there's not much to be told. I understood afterwards that Alden told the girl, as they floated down on the wreck, how much he loved her; and she, brought to her senses by the fright and cold bath, confessed her affection, and when the old captain learned all the circumstances, he despised Blanchard and gave Alden the girl.

"They were married about a year after, but in the interval old Wharton made Frank captain of the new Genesse, and now he's as rich as the best of them, and happier than most folks, and that's how Alden won his

They were relating anecdotes and incidents of river life, and, in the course of some remarks made by the engineer of the Hazel bell, the name of Capt. Alden was mentioned "Ah, yes. fearless Frank Alden!" put in

old Bill Keating, "as good a boatman as ever went up and down the Mississippi. Did you ever hear, boys, how Frank became captain of the Glendale? I think it was in the spring of '55 that I was steering the Alice Dean, in the Red River trade, from New Orleans to Shrevenort.

"Frank Alden was mate. He was a handsome fellow, straight as a jack-staff, and
broad shouldered and manly, too—qbiet as a
girl, but desperate when imposed upon—in
fact, gentlemen, a regular rough diamond. I
thought, one time, he was going to turn out a
hard one, and I believe he would have been
one of your terrible fellows but for Mattie
Wharton, the captain's daughter, who seemed
to take quite an interest in Frank from the
first moment they ever met.

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"It may seem a little strange, boys, to most of us that a rich, young, pretty girl like Mattie Wharton should give a thought to a fellow like Alden was then; but she did, and, as

ns to Shreveport.
Frank Alden was mate. He was a hand-

I have said, it made a great change in Frank. It made him more dressy and particular of his company, and after a time he quit swearing and chewing altogether.

"Yes, sir, he was a different man. I often watched the young couple standing together on the hurricane-deck, when Frank would

have the forward watch, talking about places and people.
"You know I could hear almost every word."
You know I could hear almost every word. You know I could hear almost every word from the pilot-house, but they never talked like lovers do. There was a sort of reserve between them—a feeling, I guess, that marriage and love were out of the question—for Capt. Wharton was not only very rich, but very proud, and had a big match in view for his deapther.

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"Time wore away, and, finally, Mattie went home to Bayou Sara to spend the winter, and in the spring, instead of resuming her old life on the Alice Dean, her father sent her with some friends to the East—Boston, or Philadelphia, or somewhere.

"I always thought that the captain did this to prevent the intimacy which sprang up between her and Alden from developing into something serious. However, Frank bore up bravely—tried to be cheerful and happy—but I imagine it was hard work, for his whole soul was wrapped up in that girl.

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Well, when the fall came around again, Mattie came back to the boat; but she was a changed creature, if ever there was one—no more like her old self than day and night. The East had made her proud as Lucifer, and and now she switched by Alden with a cold

before in the whole course of her life."

"How did he take it?" asked Lennox.

"As well as could be expected; for, I tell you, it's mighty hard to be slighted where a fellow's heart is concerned," replied Kest.

fellow's heart is concerned," replied Keating. "But he was proud as a prince, and
save an occasional sigh when on watch, and a
long, lingering sort of yearning glance after
her when she passed, there was no outward
indication of suffering.

"Now, after all. I believe she loved him,
atthough, somehow, she had got the notion
into her head that his social standing wasn't
just the thing for her, and she determined to
conquer her feelings and not run counter to

to travel a good deal on the Dean, was in love with Miss Wharton, and then it crept out that they were engaged to be married. None of us believed this at first, for Blan-chard was one of those weakish, puny men

came from the boiler deck, and the next instant a sheet of flame shot up from amidships, just forward of the ladies' cabin.

"I shut my teeth hard together, and pointed her head at a bunch of willows on the shore, signalling the engineer to give her a full head of steam.

"My God! how the fire took hold of that best!" I never say anything have as

wife."

Keating removed his tobacco from his mouth, and then everybody knew his slory